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2015 Schedule of Meetings:

Nov. 4th, and Dec. 2nd. **2016 Schedule of Meetings:** Mar. 2nd, Apr. 6th, May 4th, June 1st, July 6th, Aug. 3rd, Sept. 7th, Oct. 5th, Nov. 2nd, and Dec. 7th.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m., meeting starts 7 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. NOB 2K0.

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NEXT MEETING DATE:

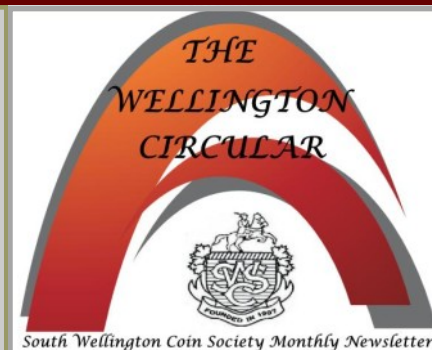
WEDNESDAY,

OCTOBER 7TH, 2015

DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.

MEETING STARTS **7 P.M.**

THEME: C.I.A. COUNTERFEITING



Editor's Message

Our next meeting is Wednesday, **NOVEMBER 4TH, 2015 AT **7 P.M.** (DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.)** Come out to see our accomplished world traveler, snowbird, and numismatic expert **Mike Hollingshead** give an illustrated talk on *"The Central Intelligence Agency: As bad at counterfeiting as they were at re-installing a friendly dictator—the Cuban 20 peso counterfeit of the Failed Bay of Pigs Fiasco in 1963!"*

Mike adds: Today in the Middle East and throughout destabilized regions they call them "independent contractors", "military advisers" and a host of other cover stories. But most people with any intelligence recognize a paid mercenary when they see one. The United States developed a distasteful reputation during the 20th century for supporting and even installing dictators throughout Latin America to serve the interests of monopoly capital and the American military-industrial complexes. These actions served to repress and subjugate the peasants to ensure continuation of colonial economies and preserve American military interests. The success and popularity of the Cuban revolution in 1959 was seen in Washington as a threat to their hegemony in the Americas. Unable to launch a war against Cuba for fear of reprisals from democratic countries, the American government financed a group of mercenaries and provided logistical support for their campaign. The mercenaries were given counterfeit 20 peso Cuban currency (see below right for CIA version) to use if they had a chance to bribe locals. **The presentation will feature actual examples of the counterfeit currency as well as the legitimate notes!** Learn more inside this issue.

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Please start preparing your **food bank contribution** for our December meeting. Even if you are unable to attend that meeting (like your Editor), you can send a package along with another member. Gift cards are also welcomed by the Food Bank.

It's that time again, kindly bring your **2016 renewal fees** to our November or December 2015 meeting. Since formation in 1997, we have never increased our membership rates!! Fees remain the same for 2016.

Hope everybody had a terrific Thanksgiving and is enjoying the autumn colours! We also wish **Mariusz Korlacki (MK Coins)** a speedy recovery from his recent surgery. We also wish **Paul Koolhaas** a speedy recovery, and thank **Nick Cowan** for filling **Paul's** show spot on short notice. **Get Well Soon Mariusz and Paul!**

\$1,000 REWARD

There is a \$1,000 (Cdn.) Reward for recovery of note missing since November 2014.

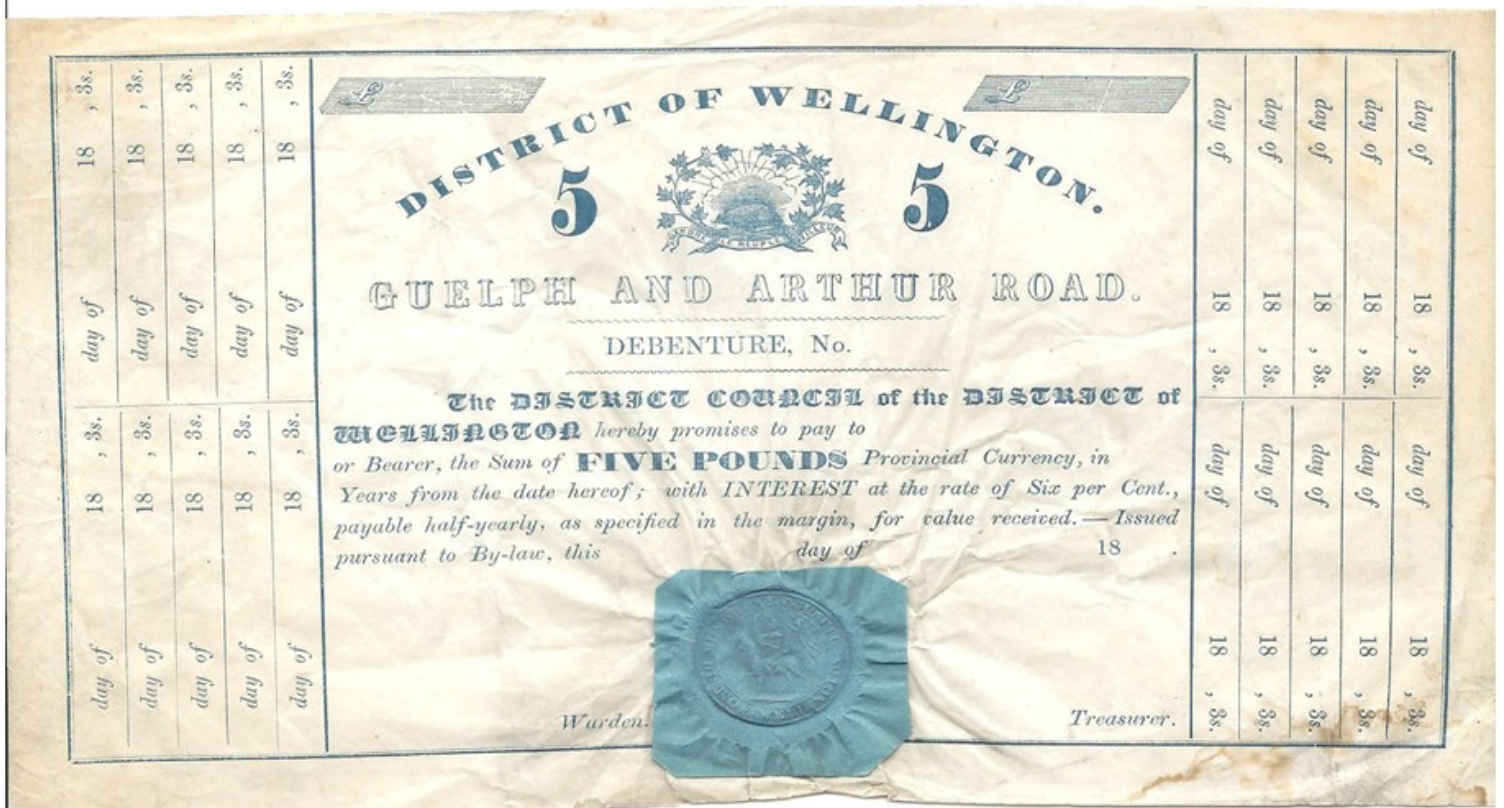
The note is approximately 9 inches X 5 inches and printed on an onion-skin type paper. The ink is blue and there is a blue bond paper type stamped seal of the District of Wellington attached.

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No questions asked,
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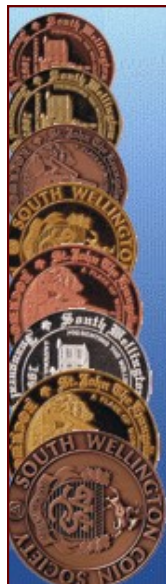


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Heather Hoddinott

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Mel Brown and **Charles Turton**

Meeting Room Set-up and Clean-up:

All members present



Club Report & News reported by Mike Hollingshead**Here's SWCS October 7th, 2015 Draws and Accolades:**

Monthly Members Attendance Draw: Won by Mr. October, Lucky **George Foster** who won \$5 from SWCS before he cashed his first retirement income cheque! **George** is recently retired after a lifetime in the 'relocation of aggregate'. **George**, always a treat to see you at the meetings, and Best Wishes for a long and prosperous retirement life. Next month's draw will be for \$5.

The **King Arthur's Treasure** contained a 7-item equivalency and was won by SWCS's favourite Birthday Boy **Mel Brown**! Seems like all the winners needed a second reason to celebrate. We were happy to have a birthday cake on hand to share **Mel's** special day (a certain decadel milestone)!

NEW EXCITING game: SWCS started October with something old, something new. Always at the forefront of the innovation, SWCS recognized that members and attendees were tiring of the usual monthly door draws. Too many ordinary clubs are handing out recycled RCM PL sets and donated trash. Really, who wants to win that. **Scott Douglas** brought us a great new draw concept from the *Daytona Beach Coin Club* in Florida. Tickets are sold for the draw as normal, i.e. \$2 each or 5 for \$10. One winner is chosen from the accumulated sales and that winner has to choose one envelope from a field of four different envelopes offered. Each envelope contains a voucher for a different prize valued between \$20-75. Once an envelope has been selected, the envelope is then put up for auction and bids are accepted from any of the meeting's attendees. The holder of the winner ticket who selected the envelope then has a choice of accepting the envelope OR the amount of money bid during the auction, in which instance the winning bidder receives the envelope prize.

At our October meeting, the winning draw ticket was held by **Ray Zoethout** who selected envelope number 3. Bidding then began and the highest bidder was **Mel Brown** with a bid of \$30. **Ray** was then asked if he wanted the envelope or the \$30. **Ray** felt that a bird in the hand was better than one in the bush so he accepted **Mel's \$30**. **Mel** was then passed the envelope which he then opened and discovered a voucher for a beautiful walnut coin cabinet with 7 felt-lined trays and dove-tailed jointings valued at \$75.

The unanimous feelings were that we should continue this which until further notice will be called 'The Daytona Draw,' A suitable prize will now be chosen to fill envelope number 3's place. The envelopes will be re-numbered to keep the mystery intact!

The winner prize was kindly donated to SWCS for this draw by perennial show dealer **Gary Miller** from **Londinium Coins** in To-

ronto. A business he has owned and operated since 1971 (44 years). A **Big THANK YOU** to **Gary** for being a solid performer at our shows and a generous supporter of SWCS as well.



Gary is a veteran, second-generation international coin dealer who hosts a *Wayback Times Coins Q&A* page. 'For What It's Worth' offers readers the opportunity to have vintage coins identified and appraised. **Gary's** expertise includes ancient coins (Greek, Roman and Byzantine), Medieval coins (especially Europe), modern coins and paper money from Canada, the United States and around the world. The *Royal Ontario Museum* has used **Gary's** appraisal talents and he has also been a cataloger for major auction houses. So round up your old coins and visit <http://waybacktimes.com/forwhatitsworth.html>. You can also e-mail him at romancoins@rogers.com.

Speakers / Presentations:

OCTOBER'S EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATION: October's Presenter was **Sean Sinclair** who gave us an informative audio-visual of the modern Olympic coins issued by host countries after WW II. The presentation highlighted how the program began with circulating commemorative coinage but morphed into a colossal Non-Circulating Legal Tender binge of money-raising. Thank you, **Sean** for a most interesting talk.

NOVEMBER'S EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATION: further from page 1 of this newsletter—

Mike further shares, from 'The Brilliant Disaster' by **Jim Rasenberger**: "In the early hours of April 17, 1961, some fourteen hundred men, most of them Cuban exiles, attempted to invade their homeland and overthrow Fidel Castro. The invasion at the Bahia de Cochinos — the Bay of Pigs — quickly unraveled. Three days after landing, the exile force was routed and sent fleeing to the sea or the swamps, where the survivors were soon captured by Castro's army. Despite the Kennedy administration's initial insistence that the United States had nothing to do with the invasion, the world immediately understood that the entire operation had been organized and funded by the U.S. government. The invaders had been trained by CIA officers and supplied with American equipment, and the plan had been approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the president of the United States. In short, the Bay of Pigs had been a U.S. operation, and its failure — "a perfect failure," historian **Theodore Draper** called it — was a distinctly American embarrassment.

Club Report & News *continued* reported by Mike Hollingshead

Bad enough the government had been caught bullying and prevaricating; much worse, the United States had allowed itself to be humiliated by a nation of 7 million inhabitants (compared to the United States' 180 million) and smaller than the state of Pennsylvania. The greatest American defeat since the War of 1812, one American general called it."

Mike also shares from The Atlantic Monthly of August 2013: "The operation was a miserable failure—more than 100 invaders killed and some 1,200 captured out of a force of about 1,400. Despite his determination to bar the military from taking a direct role in the invasion, Kennedy was unable to resist a last-minute appeal to use air power to support the exiles. Details about the deaths of four *Alabama Air National Guard* pilots, who engaged in combat with Kennedy's permission as the invasion was collapsing, were long buried in a CIA history of the Bay of Pigs fiasco (unearthed after **Peter Kornbluh** of George Washington University's National Security Archive filed a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit in 2011). The document reveals that the White House and the CIA told the pilots to call themselves mercenaries if they were captured; the Pentagon took more than 15 years to recognize the airmen's valor, in a medal ceremony their families were required to keep secret. Even more disturbing, this Bay of Pigs history includes CIA meeting notes—which Kennedy never saw—predicting failure unless the U.S. intervened directly."

Upcoming Education Program:

Dec. 2, 2015: '***Coins & Medals about Christmas***' presented by **Scott Douglas**. As well, remember, we will forgo our gift exchange in lieu of supporting the Food Bank (see flyer that was e-mailed to you).

2016: we're looking for presenters from inside and outside the club on numismatic topics — we encourage new members and youth members to give it a try too, we'll assist you if you like. Speak with any member of SWCS executive if you would like to book a meeting date.

SWCS Fall Show:

Our SWCS fall show was another huge success. Many dealers expressed they were pleased with the day's visitors. We did not receive any complaints about the amount of business being done. This, of course is a testament to the job that **Mike Hollingshead** and **Lowell Wierstra** and all those who chip in to make this a premium event. Even the dealers themselves say they do not want to miss the SWCS shows and we have no trouble selling out. Our numbers are very respectfully, even when compared to other Provincial or National shows. Great job everyone!!

Thank you to all our show volunteers and definitely thank you to our dealers for their continued support of our shows: **Ted Bailey, Ernie and Linda Blair, John Burrell, Tom Clarke, Coin Cabinet** (New Brunswick), **Colonial Acres, Nick Cowan, Gary Fedora, Michael Findlay, Andy Grecco, Verne Hoskins, Dan Jones, Peter Kostyk, Lighthouse** (Mike Walsh – *Canadian Coin News*), **Gary Miller, Ken and Norma Preece, Joe Prokipcak** (E-Coins Ottawa), **Roger Readman** (from England), **Rudy Sauro, and Joe Szeker**.



The show's Gold Coin Winner was **Bonnie M. Durtnall** of Guelph (Ontario), and thank you **Mike** for delivering her the coin in person. **Bonnie** studied at the *University of Guelph*, and has regularly been seen out walking with her dog(s) over the years. **Congratulations Bonnie!**

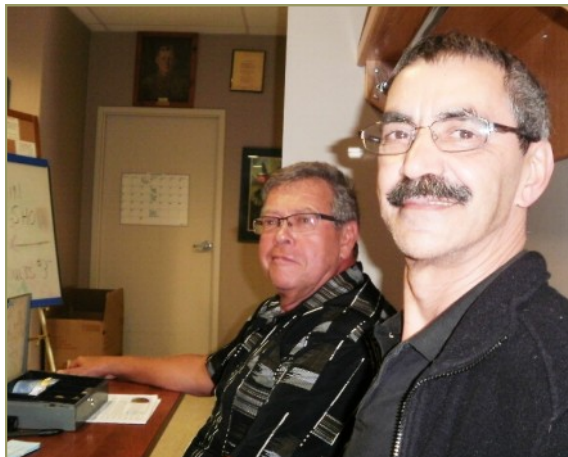
We also added two new SWCS members during the show, welcome to **Jim Bracegirdle** and **Gerrit Ottema** (both of Guelph). Thanks **Jim** and **Gerrit** for joining the youngest Southern Ontario club but the most innovating and forward-thinking coin society!

These show pictures are courtesy of **Judy Blackman** except the one of **Judy** holding her new puppy **Roxy** was taken by **Peter H-D**. Also thank you **Judy** for donating 1/4 .9999 Copper Liberty rounds as free hand-outs at the registration desk.

Mel Brown, Charlie Turton, and Peter H-D did a terrific job with the show's kids program.



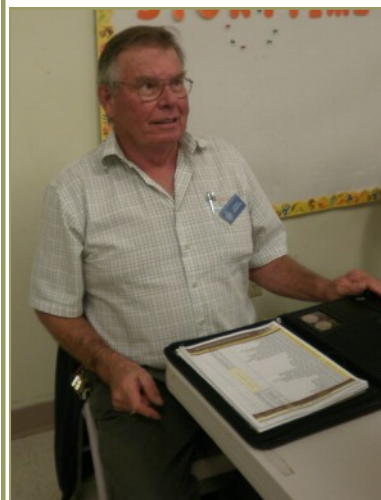
Club Report & News continued



Help Us Nab Loose Hands!! While **Ernie Blair** was helping another show visitor, one who had been looking at coins in a binder at Ernie's show table got up and left. After finishing with the other visitor, **Ernie** discovered that a 1936 Canadian Silver Dollar I.C.C.S. MS-64 (ICCS Serial # CI 871) had been taken. The person who had been looking at the binder had already left the building. Obviously we would like you to contact the authorities and **Ernie** if you are approached by somebody trying to sell or trade this coin.

As well, **Ernie** is suggesting Canadian dealers may wish to consider a website to list stolen items for reference, and to aid in recovery the items, and addressing the thieves. May the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers might considering dedicating a page for this purpose.

Monthly Auction: While we like to restrict our monthly auctions to 40 items so that we can ensure that numismatic education doesn't take a back seat to what a club should be there for, our auctions of late and in future continue to be filled with great material. Part of this is due to a number of members who have consigned large parts of their collections and also to a number of estate collections that were purchased in entirety by SWCS from the deceased's heirs. We were told that our offers were 25% more than they were offered by dealers they had approached. We hope that club members enjoy the consignments and continue to take advantage of great deals and seldom-offered material with lots of opportunity for discoveries! Thank you to **Lowell Wierstra** for his leadership as Auction Chairman and his assistant **Judy Blackman** for fleshing out the opportunities possible in the lots.



The commission charged to consignors: Sold for under \$20, auction fee is 25 cents and items sold for over \$20 fee is \$1. Pretty simple. No buyers premium, no sales tax. Bring your items to consign to the meeting or contact **Lowell Wierstra** at ljwierstra@rogers.com or call 519-824-6534! Please use the new consignment form.

We are now accepting consignments for our March and April 2016 auction sheets. We have issued our Nov.-Dec. auction sheets.

There are no auctions or meetings in Jan.-Feb. as our club chooses not to meet in the poor winter months and meet in the summer instead.

Frontier College

Did You Know that in 1899 a young Presbyterian minister would recognize a need for education that would grow from reading tents to the oldest adult education institution in Canada today?

Alfred Fitzpatrick was born in Pictou County, Nova Scotia in 1862. At the age of 37 Fitzpatrick found himself teaching the young labourers in lumber, mining and railway camps from a log cabin in Nairn, Ontario. Fitzpatrick had quickly realized that many of these young men were immigrants with little or no education and were not likely to attain a bright future without a helping hand. Fitzpatrick himself sought a helping hand from the lumber magnates who encouraged his goodwill by providing necessary aid. Fitzpatrick went from lumber camp to lumber camp setting up large tents outfitted with books and university students who had been recruited to help teach the workers basic reading and writing skills. A sign was hung outside each tent proclaiming "Reading Tents. All Welcome." From this vision the Reading Tent Association was formed later to be known as Frontier College. Alfred Fitzpatrick captured the essence of his dream with these words: *"Whenever and wherever people shall have the occasion to congregate, then and there shall be the time, place and means of their education."*



In 1974 a medal was struck to commemorate the founding of Frontier College in 1899.

In 2015 the college celebrates 116 years of teaching excellence.



Alfred Fitzpatrick is pictured here third from the right in a photo circa 1911. Also pictured is Dr. Norman Bethune, center with hands on hips.

Fitzpatrick continued on his literacy mission challenging Canadian universities to recognize the intellectual qualities of every individual no matter what their background may be. He openly criticized the conditions imposed on the working class and challenged the government and business to take education to all people with learning disabilities as well as to ex-convicts, those living on the street and in remote communities. After World War II, Frontier College established literacy programs that promoted reading to each and every disadvantaged Canadian. Both Dr. Norman Bethune and Dr. Benjamin Spock began their teaching careers at Frontier College.

This article is written by



Scott E. Douglas
FRCNA, FCNRS, FONA, GKStE

Today, in 2015, Frontier College still echoes these values with a pledge to combat illiteracy in Canada.

In 1935 Fitzpatrick was honoured with the Order of the British Empire for a lifetime of achievement. Alfred Fitzpatrick died in 1936 at the age of 75 years.

I would like to acknowledge the generosity of *South Wellington Coin Society* member **Doug Wilson** for gifting me the Frontier College medal. Without this gesture I may never have known the story of what is truly one of Canada's greatest successes.

Scott E Douglas

Another Frontier '1878–1902 Wars'

The Classical Numismatic Gallery auction 11 (lot 838—pictured right) catalogue notes this Silver medal was expected to sell for \$20,000–\$22,000 USD — however, there were no bids. There were two other Silver medals in the same expected range that had no bids.



Upper is Lot 837, lower is Lot 839.



The India General Service Medal (1854), 'N E Frontier 1891' clasp, awarded to 3460 Sepoy Shekh Boojawan is 41.45gm. The obverse shows Queen Victoria's bust by William Wyon with legend VICTORIA REGINA. The reverse shows Goddess of Victory 'Nike' crowning seated soldier in Classical garb with a wreath.

Now these two medals did sell (lots 837 and 839):

Lot 837— This Afghanistan medal (1878–80), Second Anglo-Afghan War, without clasp, was awarded to Private Isack 4th Regiment — it is 34.13gm and Silver. It sold for \$7,000 USD (was expected to sell for \$5,000-6,000). The obverse shows a veiled effigy of Queen Victoria, facing left, with VICTORIA REGINA ET IMPERATRIX around the edge. The reverse shows marching and mounted soldiers with arms with an elephant carrying a cannon. In the upper-left of the medal around the edges is AFGHANISTAN and on the bottom in a straight line is 1878–79–80.

Lot 839— This Queen's South Africa Medal, Boer War, four 'state' clasps: 1. 'Cape Colony' (11 Oct 1899–31 May 1902); 2. 'Orange Free State' (28 Feb 1899–31 May 1902); 3. 'South Africa 1901' (1 Jan–31 Dec 1901); 4. 'South Africa 1902' (1 Jan–31 May 1902), is Silver and 49.44gm. It was expected to sell for \$4,000-5,000 and sold for \$6,500. The obverse shows a crowned and veiled effigy of Queen Victoria, facing left, with the legend VICTORIA REGINA ET IMPERATRIX. The reverse has Britannia depicted holding the Union Flag in her left hand and a laurel wreath in her right hand. In the right background are troops marching to the coast and in the left background are two men-of-war. Around the top are the words SOUTH AFRICA.

1978 Sri Lanka Proof Coinage

The Island of Ceylon became independent within the Commonwealth, with the British Sovereign as Head of State on 4th February 1948. In May 1972 a new Constitution was adopted and the Republic of Sri Lanka was formed within the Commonwealth.

Sri Lanka can claim to be one of the pioneers of the decimal system of currency. The rupee and its decimal sub-divisions were declared legal tender as early as 1872.

All coins carried the effigy of the ruling British Monarch on the obverse, until 1963 when coins were introduced carrying instead the country's armorial ensign. The 1 rupee coin issued in 1978 to commemorate the inauguration of the President, J. R. Jayewardene, is the first to carry the President's effigy.



The eight coins in this first Sri Lanka proof coin set are the 1, 2, 5 and 10 cent denominations struck in aluminium, the 25 cent, 50 cent, 1 rupee standard and 1 rupee commemorative denominations struck in cupro-nickel. The common obverse shows the armorial design of Sri Lanka comprising a lion passant with a decorative surround. The reverses, except for the 1 rupee commemorative coin, show the appropriate value in Sinhalese, Tamil and English script. Circumscribing this is a decorative motive: above appears the name "Sri Lanka" while below the date "1978". The 1 rupee commemorative shows centrally an effigy of President J. R. Jayewardene and directly underneath the date of his inauguration: "1978-02-04". Circumscribing this is the value shown in the above languages and also the name "Sri Lanka". This Sri Lanka Proof Set is one of a limited edition of 20,000 sets issued by the Royal Mint (Llantrisant) in its "Coins of the World" series.

In *JR: The Mafia Type Free-Thinker* the leader is described as a person who never panicked nor grieved over trivial matters. He was not possessive or jealous and did not prey on others. His acts were mindful in nature, ideas and persistence are little known to the public. Certainly, people felt his power, executive authority and actions, but they were not directly exhibited by him to the public, as he did not resort to popular means or publicity tactics to highlight his image or his nature. Yet, it is "clear that he had not only ruled Sri Lanka, but also whole of Asia".

In the early 1980s, over 200,000 Indian Tamils were rapidly settled in Mannar, Vaunia, Trincomalee, Mulativ, Batticaloa and Ampara as an initiative of the PLOT organization, assisted by the Non-Governmental Organizations, SEDEC, OXFAM, NOVIB, TRRO, SCOTS, GTZ and RED BARN. J. Parthasarathi was gaining prominence in increasing or controlling the issues that were emerging due to these settlements. JR met with Parthasarathi at the Commonwealth Heads of States Conference in November 1983 and by 1984 JR planned a new friendly accord with India and a joint examination operation to identify the Tiger camps in India. But India feared it. In May 1984 JR met the Chinese President Lee Xian. After this meeting JR met the President of the Military Commission of the Chinese Communist Party, Den xiao peng. Anger took the then Prime Minister of India, Indira Gandhi when this development reached her ears. In response, the Chinese Prime Minister agreed to help in this matter. The Chinese agreed to JR's request "to provide some gun boats to protect us from the terrorists, as you have done in the past, which will help us to prevent illegal immigration from the Indian coast which is only 20 miles away from our northern boundary". Two months later, the political stability in Sri Lanka was greatly shaken. In June 1984, JR went to the White House Cabinet Office and met with U.S. Vice-President George Bush; Secretary of State George Shultz; Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan; and USAID Administrator M. Peter McPherson, and discussed the difficulties the war brings,

confirming “terrorists are fighting to gain a separate state and establish a Marxist government”. He also confirm Gandhi supported the terrorists (by letting off terrorists who are taken into custody) because she was concerned about winning support at the general election in Tamil Nadu. During this stateside visit, JR addressed the Washington Post “we cannot carry out political campaign in the Tamil – speaking areas. So we must eliminate terrorism. I do not care what India thinks; we have to maintain our unity and stability.” That same day, he also made a statement before the US Foreign Relations Committee where he again asked for help to “destroy terrorism”.

JR said to his own cabinet, “As President, when I preside over Cabinet meetings, Minister make comments. I listen to them. At the end, I give my verdict. Whether it is consensus or not, what is accepted and implemented is what I say.” As a result, there were many times that his idea appeared as the decision of the whole country more powerfully than expected. There came a period of no room for peace but a series of battles. In May 1987, the Sri Lanka Army started the military operation LIBERATION involving 8,000 soldiers, bombs weighing 50 pounds, 75mm rockets, 120mm mortars, and in the end the infantry destroyed 32 bunkers and arrested 4,000 Tamil youths who were imprisoned in a ship in Galle. A few days later, JR confirmed the Sri Lanka Army would continue to fight for freedom. Despite this, he also conducted operations like Poomalai which dropped food of 25 metric tons to Jaffna from 1,500 feet above sea level, from five AN 32 aircraft. The N D Thiwari of India went to Russia asking for war assistance. From Sri Lanka too, Ranil Wickremasinghe went to Russia, requesting assistance for war. About a month later, the Indo-Lanka Peace Accord was signed. JR said, “I will forgive what India did then. But I will not forget it.” Nearly a year later, JR said (shortly before Rajiv’s death by hooligans) “Rajiv should be the first to know what no matter how pure a goal might be, violence is least efficient. India understands the role of non-violence. It is a shame that present leaders of India do not adhere to the Indian tradition of non-violent struggle. Civilized societies such as India cannot permit the regression to the law of the jungle. Terror and violence to suppress people will not work. You cannot bully your way all the time. Rajiv cannot win without the resort to civic norms and traditions of non-violence. We in Sri Lanka have a great deal of dignity, courage and a sense of justice. We will not be defeated irrespective of some setbacks. We will keep on.”

Rajiv told British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, “No Sinhala leader has done so much to help the Tamil as Jayewerdene (pictured right). This was the rapport the two men had developed even after Delhi had been waging a proxy war for years “to teach the Sri Lankan leader a lesson.” JR was a role model, a people’s uncorrupted leader who entered politics to work for the benefit of the public, without making a fortress of the executive powers vested in him. He is and was the uncorrupted President of Sri Lanka.



Local Clubs & Numismatic Associations Upcoming Shows & Conventions

- **2015-Nov 7: Scarborough Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show** at Cedarbrook Community Centre, 91 Eastpark Blvd., Scarborough, On. M1H 1C6, Contact Dick Dunn by e-mail cpms@idirect.com. Free admission and draws. Refreshments available.
- **2015-Nov 8—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Windsor Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show** at Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, On. N8X 4K2, Contact Margaret Clarke 519-735-0727 or e-mail mtclarke@mnsi.net, website www.windsorcoinclub.com. Admission \$1 with children under 16 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Free parking, and wheelchair accessible.
- **2015-Nov 8—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Troyak Club Fall Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Show & Sale** at John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre, 4300 Cawthra Rd., Mississauga, On. L4Z 1V8, Contact Les Plonka 416-505-7999 or e-mail leszekp@rogers.com, website www.troyakclub.com. Free stamps and coins for kids, free admission and free parking, and handicap accessible.
- **2015-Nov 21: Niagara Falls Coin Club's 2015 Coin Show** at Our Lady of Peace Hall, 6944 Stanley Avenue, Niagara Falls, On. L2G 7B7,
- **2015-Nov 28-10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Waterloo Region Stamp Club Annual Show** held at the NEWLY opened Royal Canadian Legion, 316 Marsland Dr., Waterloo, On. N2J 3Z1, Contact Oscar 519-742-5892. Free admission, everyone welcome!



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September 23, 2017
September 22, 2018



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South Wellington Coin Society Wed., Nov.4, 2015 Auction Sheet **UNIQUE ODDS 'n' SODS		Trends / Mkt	Reserve	Your Bid	Winning Bid
1	Lot of 2: UK Royal Mint: Century British Car Manufacturer 1996 medal "Classic Cars of 1950s" 38.45mm, 28.28gm, Nickel-Brass (UNC) AND UK 1969 Progress Through Unity (4 high-relief heads on obverse) United Transportation Union medal	\$24.00	\$8.00		
2	Lot of 3: UNC Foreign notes with ships on them: Yugoslavia, Myanmar, Singapore	\$12.00	\$5.00		
3	1978 24 caret gold on Sterling Silver Mickey Mouse's 50th Anniversary 7/8" pendant w/22" chain (Franklin Mint) –Limited Edition	\$25.00	\$4.00		
4	Lot of 2: 1871 Ingersoll-Rand Jackbits Brass Advertising Key Fob "Reduce the Cost of Drilling Rock" AND 1948 gold toned encase w/1948 Penny from the Popular Stork Club Night Club (hot spot for actors – interesting history)	\$52.00	\$18.00		
5	Lot of 6: UNC Foreign notes - Brazil, Argentina, Mexico S.A., Nicaragua, Uruguay x 2 (different),	\$24.00	\$9.00		
6	Lot of 4: UK Gov't Recovery: S. S. Garisoppa (300ft ship 1919) Shipwreck 3 x One Troy Ounce .999 Fine Silver "Certified" Round "Sunk February 17, 1941" - by German Torpedo AND 1879 nice old Brass seal engraved figure of Justice raising arm hold scales	\$125.00	\$75.00		
7	Lot of 4: UNC Foreign notes - Jamaica, Zaire, Mocambique, Zambia	\$16.00	\$7.00		
8	1976 Austria 14 Silver-100 Schillings coin set Unc & Proof struck commemorating 12th Winter Olympics (Innsbruck) each .640 Fine Silver .4924 ASW EACH = total 6.89 oz in nice deep red leather case inside Mint box PLUS in snap velvet holder 1964 Austrian Winter Olympic 50 Schillings Silver coin – with American Express Certification Letter	\$350.00	\$195.00		
9	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - Hong Kong, Zhongguo, Vietnam, Japanese Govt MP and BA	\$20.00	\$8.00		
10	1973 Royal Australian Mint, Cook Islands Proof 7-coin set includes 38.7mm "Tangaroa Polynesian Fertility God" Copper-Nickel Dollar	\$35.00	\$12.00		
11	Lot of 4 Encased Penny: 1965 UNC Doon Pioneer Village, Niagara Falls NY, White River Rotary Club (Vermont), Doubleday Book Shops	\$88.00	\$28.00		
12	Lot of 4: UNC Foreign notes - Ecuador, Hrvatska, Haiti, Ekaton	\$16.00	\$7.00		
13	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - Venezuela, Honduras, Budapest 1998, and 2 others	\$20.00	\$8.00		
14	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - Indonesia, Paraguay, Uganda, Sudan, and 1 other (nice bird on it)	\$20.00	\$8.00		
15	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - Korea, Dominicana, Peru and 2 others	\$20.00	\$8.00		
16	Lot of 2: 1899 Admiral George Dewey Union Clothing Co. "Reliable Trading" token AND Floradale "Ruggle & Sons The Busy Store Good for 50 cents in Merchandise" aluminum 31mm token with stamped "3" under denomination	\$52.00	\$18.00		
17	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - Slovenija and 4 your challenge to determine the countries (give yourself some fun!!)	\$20.00	\$8.00		
18	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - Botswana, Bolivia, and 3 your challenge to determine the countries (give yourself even more fun!!)	\$20.00	\$8.00		
19	Lot of 2: Summer Island Bermuda "The Hog Penny Pub" Copper token "Good for a half pint in 1696" AND 1936 Mel's \$9.99 Clothes - Topcoats - Overcoats, encased Penny "Keep Me And Never Go Broke"	\$43.00	\$12.00		
20	Lot of 2: 1952-1977 QEII Silver Jubilee Crown, AND 1953 EHR Coronation Crown	Proceeds to Club	\$2.00		
21	Lot of 2: Farmers Advocate & Home Magazine (with the S and the N is reversed) for pendent or possible chain, copper colour, Obverse says Thy Dwelling Shall Be The Fatness of the Earth, AND 1967 Israel Salutes Canadian Centennial Friendship 38mm Medal (mintage 50,366)	\$25.00	\$9.00		
22	Lot of 2: QE the Mother, 80th Birthday Aug. 4, 1980 Crown, AND 1952-1977 QEII Silver Jubilee Crown	Proceeds to Club	\$2.00		
23	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - Turkmenistany, Turkiye, Narodna, Biafra, Guatemala	\$20.00	\$8.00		
24	Binder of 36 "Crown Coins of the World Collection" 1960-1980s (each sealed)	\$85.00	\$52.00		
25	Lot of 3 inside acrylic plastic blocks: 1986 Electrohome Jamaica Fifty Cents; 10 x 1977 Cdn. Pennies; 1967 Cdn. Silver decimal set	\$65.00	\$43.00		
26	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - CCCP, Polski, Philippines, Pakistan and one your mystery to solve	\$20.00	\$8.00		
27	Lot of 2: H.M. QE the Queen Mother 80th Birthday, Gibraltar Crown, AND July 29th, 1981 Royal Wedding Medal	Proceeds to Club	\$2.00		
28	Lot of 3: Lollin's Bar 129 Main St. Salt Lake "Good for 6 1/4 cents in trade" Brass 1915 token AND 1898 Remember the Maine "Cuba Must Be Free" token AND UNC 2005 Cuba 1 ANO banknote	\$48.00	\$25.00		
29	Petro-Canada sold these for \$7.95 each and you could redeem them for 9,900 Petro Points, Lot of 3: 63207, 63227, 63247	\$25.50	\$9.00		
30	Petro-Canada sold these for \$7.95 each and you could redeem them for 9,900 Petro Points, Lot of 3: 63218, 63237, 63247	\$25.50	\$9.00		
31	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - Egypt, Colombia, Chile, Burundi, and 1 other (Greece?)	\$20.00	\$8.00		
32	Petro-Canada sold these for \$7.95 each and you could redeem them for 9,900 Petro Points, Lot of 3: 63228, 63237, 63247	\$25.50	\$9.00		
33	Petro-Canada sold these for \$7.95 each and you could redeem them for 9,900 Petro Points, Lot of 3: 63239, 63217, 63247	\$25.50	\$9.00		
34	1993 RCM Cdn. Proof 7-coin Double-Dollar set includes .925 Silver 100th Anniversary of Stanley Cup Dollar in black leather case in black plastic box	\$52.00	\$28.00		
35	Petro-Canada sold these for \$7.95 each and you could redeem them for 9,900 Petro Points, Lot of 3: 63207, 63217, 63247	\$25.50	\$9.00		
36	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - Oman, Madagasikara, Lietuvos, Iraq, Latvijas	\$20.00	\$8.00		
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38	Petro-Canada sold these for \$7.95 each and you could redeem them for 9,900 Petro Points, Lot of 3: 63208, 63237, 63247	\$25.50	\$9.00		
39	Lot of 5: UNC Foreign notes - Belgie, British Armed Forces Special Voucher, India, Iran and 1 other is your guess to solve	\$20.00	\$8.00		
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